LINCOLN DAY IS **CELEBRATED ALL OVER THE NATION**

More Than Six Hundred Public Meetings in New York City Alone.

SALUTES AT SUNRISE.

Roosevelt and 50,000 Attend Services at Lincoln's Birthplace.

In New York to-day, as throughout the nation, the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln ident whose memory the people of the United States were honoring.

Perhaps the most notable commemorative gatherings locally were two Cooper Union, where Mayor McClellan, Bishop David A. Greer, Joseph A. Choate and Dr. Lyman Abbott took part, and the other at Columbia University, with former United States Senator John C. Spooner as the principal orator. In this city more than 600 public meetings were scheduled, probably the greatest number ever held in any city on any one day, and covering a wide range of organizations-military, religious, hisetorical and educational-with a million

Most of the public school celebrations were in the forenoon, but many will take place to-night also. The largest meetings are those in Cooper Union and Columbia University this afternoon and at Carnegie Hall and the College of the City of New York this evening.

The country's celebration has its cenwhere President Rooseve't and party fort hereabout fired salutes.

Army of School Children.

A vast army of children assembled in the 661 public schools to listen to patriotic addresses and sing patriotic songs. During this afternoon in all the theatres and nearly all the churches and synagogues there were exercises.

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Lincoln Day Celebrations As Held in Greater New York

8 A. M.-National salute by Fort Hamilton, Fort Wadsworth, Gover's Island, warships in the harbor, and by National Guard batteries. ing of the Historical Museum of the College of the City

New York, with exhibition of Lincolniana Open until 10 P. M. 10 A. M. Opening of the exhibition of Lincolniana in lower hall of the ox Library, under auspices of New York Public Library, Open all day, -New York University addresses by Chancellor MacCrack

10.50 A. M. Cavelling of memorial tablet, Public School No. 41, No. 10.30 A. M. Unveiling of bronze tablet, with the Gettysburg address olic School No. 65, Eldridge, near Hester street.

10.30 A. M .- Pew occupied by Lincoln in Plymouth Courch decorated. -Universities of bronze tablet, Public School No. 12, the Brons 10.20 A. M .- Commemorative services in the churches and synagogues e 561 public schools of New York.

Exercises in Cooper Union, Mayor McClellan presiding. Invo on by Bishep David H. Greet. Address by Joseph H. Choate. C P. M .- Columbia University, addresses by John C. Spooner and others

3 P. M .- Musical for benefit Lincoln Hospital and Home, Hotel Astor 6.30 P. M .- Republican Club of the City of New York, at Waldorf

6.30 P. M .- Broadway Tabernacle.

7 P. M .- Newsboys' Lodging House 7 P. M .- The Lvy Club Rooms.

8 P. M .- Gen. Horace Porter presides at meeting in Carnegie Hall Chorus of 500 from United German Singing Societies

E P. M .- Celebration in the Great Hall of the University of the City of New York, John H. Finley presiding. Oration by Andrew S. Draper, State

8 P. M .- Simultaneous exercises in armories of the Seventh. Eighth Ninth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Forty-seventh Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first Regiments and by the Seventeenth Separate 8 P. M .- Young Men's Lincoln Club of Five Point.

8 P. M .- Temples Rodeph Sholom and Atereth Israel, Young Men's He-

8.30 P. M. - The Gaelle Society. Mass-meeting of Students of Teachers' College and Horace Mann Schools, One Hundred and Twentieth street and Broadway.

borough and in the Bronx, and in thirteen Brooklyn schools. In Manhattan Justice Victor J. Dowling speaks at School No. 65, ex-Judge Charles S Whitman in School 4, Edward Lauterbach in School 63, Horace White in School 45, Seth Low at Normal College, Julius M. Mayer in School 159, Prof. Calvin Thomas in School 90, John J. Delaney in School 186, and Joseph H. Choate in School 48.

Among dinners enumerated are: The Graduates' Club, Hotel Astor; speeches by C. E. Hamlin, James B. Dill, E. S. Fowler, Martin W. Littleton, the Rev. Father Clune and District-Attorney Jerome. The Republican Club at the latter will include Andrew Carnegie, Sir Caspar Purdon Clark, Frank C. Vanderlip, John E. Parsons, J. C. Monahan, Comptroller Metz, Charles R. Richards and Robert Spice.

arrived this morning. In New York the exercises began at 8 o'clock, when every fort hereabout fired salutes. Roosevelt, Was a Just Man

Saw into the Future.

At the evening's principal observance in Carnegle Hall, Gen. Horace Porter presiding, an address will be made by Bishop Walters, of New Jersey, one of the most distinguished negro dergymen in the East. The German Liederkranz will be the feature at the Cooper Union meeting, and the Arion Society will furnish a chorus at Carnegle Hall.

In all the armories there will be a constant of the one of the two or three greatest men of the mineteenth century; of one of the greatest men in the world's history. This rall splitter, this boy who passed inflexible coursepoiled by prosperity. Each possessed inflexible coursepoiled by prosperity. Each possessed all the gentler virtues commonly exhibited by good men who lack rugged strength of character.

Saw into the Future. observance hundredth anniversary of the birth of sense. Each possessed inflexible cournish a chorus at Carnegie Hall.

In all the armories there will be a band concert from 7.30 to 8 P. M., and the Star Spangled Banner will be played, and the audiences will join in singing the national hymn.

The United Singers of Brooklyn, with 400 voices and 150 pieces, will be heard in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory under the auspices of the G. A. R.

"After long years of iron effort, and "After long years" of iron effort, and "After long years of iron effort, and "After long years

"KERNOCHAN PLAYS | ''BUILLABAISE'' SOLOMON IN SUIT CVER A POODLE

One Woman Smiled, Other New Orleans Prepares Dish Cried When Magistrate Said He'd Divide It.

Magistrate Freddie Kernochan did one of these Solomon specialties in West Magistrate Kernochan used a dog, which was more appropriate at that, everything considered.

before Magistrate Kernochan claimed a certain dog. The name of the dog is Carlo Deflorez, which is certainly a and inlets and banks of the Mexican classy name for a dog. There is said

Carlo Deflorez is a Maltese poodle finest fish in the world. just big enough to fit costly in a lady's and black eyes, and is continually adorned with a spotless satin ribbon half bottle of white wine, half lemon, tied in a bow around his neck.

The Beginning of Hostlittes. Before Magistrate Kernochan came Alice White, twenty-three years old, who lives at No. 219 West Forty-third street, and takes refined lodgers, and Elinore Thorne, twenty-two years old, who graces the front row of the chours said to really be the Countess de Castel Vetre, only she will not use her husband's name while she is not living with

How Alice White and Elinore Thorne

her face. Indeed she had, and how she came to get the mark—
But, one moment, please. Let us return to Carlo Deflorez. Miss Thorne, being the summoned party, was all limes to beauty in distress.

"This person," said Miss Thorne, referring to Miss White, "was boarding my dog, I was paying his board. I wanted my dog, and sent for him. She refused to give him up, so I went to her apartment and took possession of him. Didn't I take ze 'ittle cootzy wootzye'. (This to Carlo Deflorez.)

The big banquet will be served at 7.30 of the twain while Mrs. Stirling was in America.

Mrs. Atherton flushed slightly as the Solicitor-General spoke of her past. "Her record is not unimpeachable," her said, "her talent for intrigue is great, only will it be served but a recipe will be given the Taft party.

Casburgot chambord will be another ingent to down with it. At about the third or said Miss dish may be judged from the ingredients, which include a fine shee's

Lincoln saw into the future with the you.

THE TICKLER FOR TAFT'S PALATE

Praised by Thackeray for President-Elect Banquet.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12,—To-day being Friday, fish will be a notable feature of the great banquet to-night NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12,-To-day feature of the great banquet to-night honor of President-elect Taft, the itor New Orleans will, in a culinary As in the time of Solomon when two sense, be at her best, for with the Gulf to draw from this market has available a marvellous variety of the

The recipe for "buillabaise," one of muff. He has long, white, silky hair, the principal dishes, includes six slices of red snapper, six slices of red fish, six large fresh tomatoes, three onions three cloves of garlic, and three bay leaves. This is the dish that drew from Thackeray the remark that "in cross suits for divorce entered upon few feet to get a wooden "tamping" New Orleans you can get a buillabaise the like of which was never eaten in Marseilles or Paris."

day toward the final details in connecwith the culminating event to-

him, he being in bachelor apartments at a plate, the committee having the af- not present to-day, but all the other that cost the lives of the two laborers, not present to-day, but all the other that cost the lives of the two laborers. she earns her own living under her nom their best in the "a la Creole" prepara- Atherton was beautifully dressed, and great hole in the side of the tube that

Mr. Taft was the guest at a reception table. came to be before Magistrate Kerno- given by the local negro Y. M. C. A. at Solicitor-General Uro, who represents street, Jersey City, fifty feet below the chan, each claiming ownership of Carlo Pelican Park at 10 A. M. to-day. Fol- Mrs. Stirling in place of the Lord Ad- surface.

gredients, which include a fine shee's florez.)

"But how did she take him. Judge?" head, two dozen oysters, three large inquired Miss White. "I ask you, how tomatoes, one cup of stale bread, three inquired Miss White. I ask you how tomatoes, one cup of stale bread, three did she take him? Then I will tell sprigs each of thyme and parsley, a sprigs each of thyme and parsley, a

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FLUSHES UNDER COURT ATTACK

"Her Talent for Intrigue Is Great."

The reception to the President-elect respective clients. John Alexander Stir- dynamite, two workmen in the connect and his party having been well per- ling is suing his wife for divorce, nam- ing link tunnel that is to join in Jersey formed, all energies were creeted to- ing Lord Northland, and Mrs. Stirling, City the upper and lower sets of sub-American show girl before her mar- for the purpose.

Pelican Park at 10 A. M. to-day. Following this he was taken on an auto tour of the city, and had luncheon at the foreast line and of stealing Carlo Destorez. Miss White was there to press the prosecution against Miss Thorne, who had a big red mark on one side of her face. Indeed she had, and how she came to get the mark—

The face indeed she had, and how she came to get the mark—

The big banquet will be served at 7.39 of the twain while Mrs. Stirling in place of the Lord Advocate, who returned his brief because he was about to be appointed a Judge, both of Jersey City, were the two men killed. Under the direction of Charles Stirling and recalling the alleged intimacy of the twain while Mrs. Stirling macy of the Lord Advocate, who returned his brief because the vocate, who returned his brief because the vocate the macy of the twain while Mrs. Stirling were placing the primer on an unusual

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO, INJURES TWO IN RIVER TUNNEL

Lawyer for Mrs. Stirling Says Blast Rends Earth Fifty Feet Below Surface With Terrible Effect.

who was Clara Elizabeth Taylor, an Hudson tubes used a handy steel drill

riage, has entered a cross suit, nam- A tiny spark, flaked off as the metal a prominent figure at her counsel's will take weeks to repair. The explosion

down with it. At about the third or fourth stroke the metal sparked. Instantly there was an explos on that filled the tunnel with blinding smoke





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